

Claim No 109.

Under Article 11. Treaty of 14th June 1866,
with Creek Indians.

The undersigned, Winnie July, ⁽⁴⁰⁾ a
Freedman of the Creek Nation, and Widow of London
Marshall, killed in battle of Greenleaf whilst serving in
the 1st Indian Regiment, Union Army, in the Spring of
1863. Being duly examined and Sworn, (She understand-
ing and conversing in the English language,) deposes
and says: Whilst living with her husband on their
place near North Fork, in the Creek Nation, and sometime
in the month of July 1862, her husband was hunted down
by the Rebel Guerrilla, Quantrill, and had to flee to the
woods in the night, leaving her in their house alone -
That, a few days afterwards the Rebels under Col M^r
Intosh came to her house and was about to capture her,
to take her to the South, as she believes, when she managed
to effect her escape from them, and fled to Fort Gibson,
leaving all her property and household goods behind
her - This deponent further says: At the time of her
flight, as aforesaid, her husband and herself owned and
had in possession, and did necessarily abandon to the
rebels, and lose, all the property hereinafter named, and
that they have never recovered the same, or any part
thereof: To Say:

14	Four Horses	at \$50. each	\$ 700.00
8	Eight Cows & Calves	" \$15 "	120.00
	Amount carried forward		\$ 820.00

Subscribed ^{and} Turn to before me, at the Creek
Agency. On this 10th of November AD 1869.

The undersigned, Jacob Perryman (Aug)
Morey Marshall, loyal Freedmen of the Creek Nation,
being jointly, duly examined and sworn, (they under-
standing and conversing in the English language.) do
depose and say: They are not interested in the claim of
Winnie July, as Widow of London Marshall, deceased, in
any pecuniary manner whatsoever: That they have heard
the foregoing Affidavit read to them, and know its contents,
and that the same is correct and true in every particular,
and that the said Winnie, as lawful wife of said London
is the sole claimant to his Estate. These Deponents
further say that, they, of their own knowledge ^{they do know} that the said
London Marshall, and his said wife, did own and possess,

at the time of their flight from home, as aforesaid, and did necessarily abandon and lose all the property enumerated in the deposition of the claimant herein.

Further these deponents do not say.

Jacob Perryman,

Morey Marshall,

his
X
mark
his
X
mark

Subscribed & sworn to before me, at the Creek
Agency, Ok. this 10th of November A.D. 1869.

W. B. Celyn
W. B. C. Sup. Asst. Supt. Ind. Office.
South. Supt. C.

Awards

The loss of property specified above is deemed established by the foregoing testimony: Also, the status of claimant: The amount claimed, however, is, in some instances, considered excessive: Upon inquiry, it is found, the values of the different kinds of property at the time the loss occurred, ruled as follows:-

Horses:-	\$15.00 Each.
Cows & calves:-	8.00 ..
Hogs:- Stock.	2.00 ..
Poultry:- Chickens:-	.12 1/2 ..
Turkeys:-	.50 ..
Geese:-	.50 ..

and for the following one-half the claimed value:-

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House furniture:-	\$20.00
Kitchen furniture:-	7.50
Farming Tools & Implements:-	13.50

In consideration of these, and all other facts attainable, bearing upon the case, we believe it just and equitable to award this claimant Winnie July Three hundred and twenty dollars, twenty five cents.

\$320 $\frac{25}{100}$

J. J. Haynes

Brevet Major General U. S. Army:-
Supt. Indian Affairs, Southern Superintendency

F. A. Smith

Captain U. S. Army.
Breck Aug 1.

No. 109.

Winnie July

claimant under

article IV Treaty of 1842 June 1866,

with

Creek Indians.

Claimant \$774 $\frac{00}{100}$

Award \$320 $\frac{25}{100}$